



## WE NOMINATE

John O'Hara, one of the most provocative writers of our time and an outstanding representative of the "New Princeton," a growing community in which are concentrated more top-grade minds and solid reputations than in any other area of equivalent size in the United States. The presence of this 46-year old literary craftsman, whose works have been compared with the best of Ernest Hemingway, Sinclair Lewis and Ring Lardner, helps many non-Princetonians understand why twice in six months nationally circulated magazines have devoted feature articles to Princeton's unique qualities, to its role in the mainstream of every-day American life.

An almost legendary figure, with interests ranging from the violin to football, O'Hara has a tremendous capacity for arousing controversy among critics and so-called men of letters. Some 1,500 novels were published in 1949 but it was his best-selling *A Rage to Live* that evoked the most heated discussions of the year. Last fall, on the front page of *The New York Times Book Review* Section, he hailed Hemingway as the greatest author since Shakespeare and wound up his review with a two-word paragraph, "Real class." Three weeks later *The Times' Book Editors* broke with precedent to give over a full page to outraged reader-comments.

O'Hara, a native of Pottsville, Pa., and the youngest of seven children, is—like Hemingway—the son of a physician, a non-college man and a for-

mer newspaperman. He started out as a reporter on the Pottsville Journal and, before gaining renown with his stories and novels, including *Appointment in Samarra* and *Butterfield 8*, worked as an engineer, boat steward, secretary in a briquetting plant, gas meter reader, railroad freight clerk, soda jerker and press agent. One-time secretary to Heyward Brown, O'Hara began writing for Hollywood in 1934 and in the process even played a minor part in *The General Died at Dawn*.

Theatre-goers frequently think of O'Hara in connection with the Broadway hit *Pal Joey*, the musical comedy he adapted for the stage in 1940 and the vehicle that popularized such "New Yawkese" terms as "moola" (money) and "mice" (girls). Before *Pal Joey* opened in the Barrymore Theater, O'Hara had joined the staff of *Newsweek Magazine* to conduct an "Entertainment Week" feature that gave full play to his abilities as critic, sports expert and all-around reporter. His World War II experience included a stint as a task force correspondent.

For writing in such a way that his readers, regardless of how they might feel about his subject, know that they are "in the company of a writer;" for his original contributions in the field of American literature; for giving Princeton still another reason to claim a place in the sun; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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the Year

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DAN D. COYLE  
Editors and Publishers

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Box 371, Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326  
Vol. VI, No. 6 April 15-21, 1951

## Topics of the Town

**Random Notes.** For the first time  
in eight months, food prices failed  
to show an increase in March. They  
are, however, some 12 percent  
above May 1950 levels and 136.4  
percent higher than the prices pre-  
vailing at the outbreak of World  
War II. The 1939 dollar will buy  
42.3 cents worth of food today.

Two men who had staged a hold-  
up in Trenton Tuesday night were  
almost intercepted by Princeton po-  
lice. The chase led along Stockton  
Street, down University Place, to  
the station where shots were ex-  
changed, back to Nassau, then out  
of town toward Kingston as more  
shots were fired in the pursuit. Af-  
ter an 80-mile an hour clip through  
Franklin Park to New Brunswick,  
the pair was finally waylaid by the  
law which had set a trap in that  
city. Sergeant Murray, Patrolmen  
Hagadorn, Lester Anderson and  
Rosenberg were in the police cars  
from here.

Under a new law, the speed limit  
on the state's highways is now 50  
miles an hour, with slow drivers  
who block traffic subject to fine.  
So are bicyclists and pedestrians  
who fail to observe traffic signals.

Members of the fire department  
will have their cars equipped with  
blue lights on the front fender to  
aid in giving them right-of-way en  
route to an alarm. Commissioner  
John W. Stalker warns all others  
that eager on-lookers are creating  
increasing traffic hazards in chasing  
engines and that special fire-police  
can issue tickets as well as regular  
patrolmen.

Princeton township has intro-  
duced an ordinance requiring resi-  
dents planning brush or leaf fire of  
any kind to apply for a permit  
from the state fire warden, Charles  
B. Henderson of Mountain Avenue.  
The permit will be good for a week,  
and must be obtained for any fire  
planned other than material to be  
burned in an incinerator.

Friend of ours insists that he  
heard a television actor blow his  
lines in a program this week so  
that instead of hailing the entrance  
of "the Prince of Pilzen," he loudly  
called attention to the arrival of  
"the Pill of Princeton."

No Races, No Bailots. Tuesday is  
Primary Day, with the quietest  
election of the post-war era ex-

pected in Princeton inasmuch as  
there are no contests at the local,  
county or state levels. However,  
residents interested in using the  
new voting machines will have an  
opportunity to do so.

After registering, instead of be-  
ing handed a ballot, they'll be given  
a slip (blue for Republicans, pink  
for Democrats). On its presentation  
to the election officer, he will ad-  
just the machine so that the party  
slate indicated by the voter will  
be ready for approval.

With the machines in use for the  
first time and no races to result  
in a large turn out, totals are ex-  
pected to be available within an  
hour after the polls close, a new  
experience in a community where  
the old hand-tallying method often  
ran past 2 a.m. Because of the  
total absence of contests, Town  
Topics' usual election service will  
not be provided until November.

**Market to Open.** A familiar sight  
will return Saturday morning to  
the island formed by the junction  
of Nassau and Mercer Streets and  
University Place. The first French  
Market of the Spring will be held,  
—Continued on Page 3

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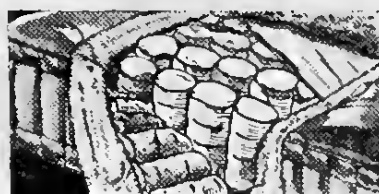
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

— Continued from Page 2

with Mrs. Luther P. Eisenhart in charge.

Started during World War I to raise funds for French relief, the markets have been operated each Spring and Fall by the Princeton Garden Club. Duties are rotated, with members sharing the responsibilities of pricing the merchandise, keeping track of the equipment and recording the finances.

Everything sold is donated and has ranged in the past from flowers, seedlings, bulbs, plants, vegetables, fruit, jellies, pickles, preserves, cakes and cookies to occasional "feature items" such as small kittens. Proceeds, which have benefitted a variety of Princeton institutions, such as the public library, the annual flower show, the war-time canning kitchen and the Community Chest, have averaged better than \$750 for each of the past ten years, last year reached \$1,565.

**Continued Stories.** Residents of the Hillcrest section of Princeton township (just north of Township Hall) are still in disagreement with Harold A. Pearson, building contractor, over his use of the land in the adjoining business district. It is their contention that despite his removal of lumber from the site, certain building and construction materials (specifically, terra cotta plant) remain in violation of the zoning ordinance.

At Monday's meeting, an occasionally heated debate resulted in an order from the township committee to Mr. Pearson to remove all non-conforming materials or face legal action.

The other current bone of contention in the municipality—the question of whether it should pay the borough's requested \$3,700 fee to the public library so that township residents may borrow books there—likewise received further attention. Committeeman John H. Wallace, Jr. and Mrs. Francis J. Darke, Valley Road School P.T.A. chairman, were named to study the matter and report on their findings.

**Store Prices and Exteriors.** Monday night's double-barrelled program in the Nassau Tavern grill room is expected to result in wide-spread attendance. The dinner meeting of the Business Association at 7, open to the community at large, will be followed at 8 by a talk on ceiling price regulations. A majority of the principal lines of retail trade in the Princeton area will be covered by the two speakers, Joseph E. McLean of Random Road, acting director of the Trenton Office of Price Stabilization, and Herman C. Thompson, former OPA economist.

At 9, the directors of "Operation Nassau" will conduct an open forum on the principal aspects of their four-year old program and its relation to the town's business district. On the subject of Andy's Diner, however, discussion would be purely academic. The old one was gone, with the chrome-and-neon-lighted structure Operation Nassau had sought to block expected to replace it.

On that point, its directors this week wrote:

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At long last, as everyone can see, the shiny diner we so opposed is being installed on Nassau Street. For the record, however, there are certain things that should be said.

First, Mr. Alvarez has not been

Continued on Page 5

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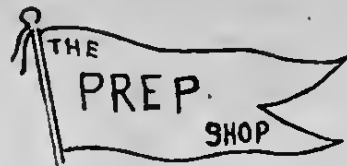
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(AIR-CONDITIONING—  
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The first of a series of summer-bound plans for good living during the next six months. Terrace, porch or sun-room tricks, turned out right here in town, to add cool new dimensions to your home whether its two rooms, bath and balcony or ten rooms plus. Emphasis this week is on decorating sleight-of-hand that creates the illusion of air-conditioning without the expense.

You Can Air-Condition a Room With Wrought Iron. And this by Molla, to order at Gene Seal's, 200 Nassau Street, is down-to-earth utilitarian. Its smooth horizontal tracery blends with either traditional or modern settings.

Its double-proof duck cushions will look as bright next Fall as the day you took your first sunbath. And a sudden cloudburst won't bust your decor wide-open, for the metal is guaranteed rust and weather-proof for eight years.

Easy chairs have their own ottomans. Sectionals move with the sun. Tea-wagons roll in and out of your life on smooth, castor-wheels. Choose pale pink, French blue, aqua, pewter or white for a traditional room . . . gunmetal, citron, forest green or avocado for the modern one. Bring your garden into the scheme with a trellis, flowering pots or window boxes and watch the humidity go down.

To give you an idea of price—a 32x32 table (fine for eat-in) is \$69. Slide chairs start at \$25. And to bolster that budget, you may be glad to know that all shipping charges to Princeton from the New York showroom are included in the price.

You Can Air Condition a Room With Fabric. As witness Princeton Decorating Shop's interesting new cotton series by Quaintance: sheerest, batiste-like materials printed with the coolest, newest summer decorating magic—black and white heightened with color. (House and Garden, revivalists for the black and white trend, make it the main theme of their April issue . . . claim it one of the most satisfying summer coolers there is, either in touches or by the bolt to tie up a whole room.) The Quaintance fabrics put black and white at your windows . . . prove it's cool—conversation-making with three distinctive patterns, Yak-Yak, Bees and Butterflies and Sleep Tight.

Yak-Yak, a whimsical pot-pourri of modern-minded crescent, stars and what looked to us like Chinese newspaper characters, is based on black and white with the addition of purple, mocha and bitter green. Bees and Butterflies is interesting not only for its color-filled black butterfly traceries (like the "pressed" flowers of another generation) but it has a hidden beauty—a woven flower pattern that shines through with the sun to give it almost the effect of damask.

Sleep Tight—and no misnomer this—is a grey-to-charcoal printing of shuttered windows on a white—Continued on Page 9

## The Rustle of Spring

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DEL MONTE Royal Anne Cherries 8-oz. tins	3 for 43c; \$1.69 doz.
SUNKIST Royal Anne Cherries No. 303 jars	2 for 63c; 6 for \$1.85

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

entirely uncooperative. He is going to restrain the size of his sign and he did agree to consider a "false front" if we could produce a suitable sketch and plans within the budget limits.

But progress on his own plans had so progressed, and the handicaps imposed by notching the new diner into his existing building were so great from an architectural standpoint, that we feel any "false front" would still fall below Princeton's standard of traditional beauty.

We are more concerned with the future that the loss of one skirmish, and sincerely hope all interested citizens will attend the meeting next Monday night at the Nassau Tavern for a civic round-table discussion of future plans for business fronts in our attractive town.

**Miscellany.** Four stratosphere balloons, which weren't in the least similar to "flying saucers," landed in a tree on Elm Road near Stockton Street this week, where they were spotted with their meteorological equipment by Patrolmen Joseph Hugendorn and Arthur Gallant. Released by the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia in a cosmic ray research program similar to that conducted here by the University's Department of Physics, they were returned to the place of their origin.

A daughter has been born to Mr. & Mrs. Dale Parker, 327 Willerspoon; sons to Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Caccia, 404-A Butler; Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Hubbard, 33 Maple; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Sieroff, 218-B Holsey; Mr. & Mrs. Baldino Ferrara, Mt. Lucretia Road.

Miss Fine's School has listed a sum close to \$3,100 for its Fiftieth Anniversary Fund as proceeds from the concert given last month by Robert and Gaby Casadesu. Princeton Country Day School has set Saturday, May 12, as the date for its annual fair, with a western theme to be followed and all two-gun guys and gals from miles around invited to attend.

Two sets of sisters from Princeton placed last weekend in the tournament held by the Philadelphia Seating Club. The Junior Ladies' championship was won by Vera Ruth and Lu Ann Elliott, with Hilary and Hope Thompson finishing third.

Philip Carroll has been inducted as president of the Princeton Democratic Club, with Edward Sweeney as vice-president, Miss Hazel Benjamin, treasurer, and Sidney Rolfe, secretary. Spunker at the club's pre-primary meeting included the two candidates for council, Dan D. Coyle and Alexander Zavelle, and Freeholder Edward A. Thorne.

An interesting account of education behind the Iron Curtain is looked for at next Thursday's meeting of the Elementary Schools P.T.A., to be held in the Quarry Street School. The speaker will be Dr. George S. Counts of Columbia University, who has made numerous trips to Russia and will talk on "Meeting the Totalitarian Challenge in Education."

A scrap metal dive will be carried out by the Lions Club Saturday and Sunday, when all available contributions to such a campaign may be placed at or near the curb. Collection of bulk metal will be made on a telephone call to 9664. David Burrough heads the committee.

—Continued on Page 10

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## News of the Theatres

**THE McCARTER**  
Series 1 in the University Concerts will come to a close Saturday night with the recital by Maria Kurenko, Russian-horn singer who will be accompanied by Robert Hufstader, former Princeton faculty member and now choral director at the Juilliard School of Music.

Considered by many critics one of the few really great singers of today, Madame Kurenko will be heard in selections by Handel, Rameau, Berlioz and Debussy, as well as in several songs of Russian composers. Tickets at the University Store and box office.

Pearl Primus will dance Monday night, offering an unusual program based on studies of tribal rites she made while spending a year in the African jungle. She and her troupe will also be seen in selections based on Negro spirituals and modern-day blues. Tickets at the University Store and box office.

**COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL**  
Captain Applejack (Fri.-Sat.) will be staged this weekend as the school's annual production. A fine selection for juvenile actors, it's a mystery-comedy set in an old mansion on the coast of England. Action reaches a climax when the owner of the house dreams he's a pirate captain and a mutiny follows in his living room.

Principal members of the cast include Robert Kales, Jr., Douglas Levick, Richard Whitney and Thomas Kerr, Jr. In supporting roles are Timothy Ward, Hugh Fahman, Wiley Friend, Rensselaer Lee, Robert Miller, Jr., Theodore Shear, William Dorman, Oakley Hewitt, Richard Furman, Denis Dignan, Arthur Shannon, Jr., Lawrence Griggs, Lawrence Ward and John Wellemeier. Herbert McAneny is the director.

The school glee club will sing between the acts. Tickets from any boy in the school or at the door.

**FRICK AUDITORIUM**  
It Happened One Night (Fri.), the 1934 hit comedy starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, concludes the Group Arts' series of classic film revivals this Spring. It's the story of a romance budding on a bus trip north and the long-familiar climax in which the "Walls of Jericho" come tumbling down. Performances at 7 and 9 and still well worth seeing. Tickets at the door.

**THE PLAYHOUSE**  
Soldiers Three (Thurs.-Sat.) fails to do justice to the classic Rudyard Kipling stories on which it is based. It's a tale of three British fighting men and their colonel keeping order in a far-off Indian corner of the British empire during the 19th century. Heroics and humor that frequently misfires constitute a sizeable part of the unimaginatively-told proceedings.

I Can Get It for You Wholesale (Sun.-Tues.) casts Susan Hayward as an ambitious young woman determined to move upward in New York's teeming garment industry. Set on Manhattan's Seventh Avenue, the film has intriguing authenticity and a fairly well-paced plot but the watered-down version of the 1937 novel results in weak character portrayal. Dan Dailey and George Sanders aid Miss Hayward in a satisfactory piece of entertainment.

Father's Little Dividend (Fri.-Sat.), just opened at Radio City Music Hall, is the sequel to "Father"—Continued on Page 10

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## SPORTS IN SHORT

**Title-Bound Trio.** Will Princeton have three championship teams this Spring? It's a question worth asking, even in the face of the pressure brought to bear on any outfit aiming for the top.

The fact remains, however, that despite a series of personnel losses through injuries and illness, the baseball team won five of its first six encounters, including a tough league opener away from home; the tennis team should retain its 1950 title, even with Dean Mathey, its third ranking player, out of college through illness; and the lacrosse team scored a victory Saturday that placed it squarely in the national spotlight in this sport.

Over a period of 20 years, the Mount Washington Lacrosse Club has won 22 games from Princeton and has never lost once, even to Tiger squads that were unbeaten in intercollegiate competition. The team is composed of former college stars in the Baltimore area, drawing its members primarily from the top outfits in the nation (Johns Hopkins, Maryland and Princeton.)

Last Saturday, however, Ferris Thomsen, new Nassau coach, watched his charges run in front all the way to bring home an impressive 10-4 triumph. It was the first time in a decade that the Mount Washington stickmen had been beaten on their own field.

The toughest sort of opposition lies ahead, with most of the hardest games away from home. But the Orange and Black is now the pick to win the national championship in this rugged, fast-paced sport. Princetonians can see them in action Saturday afternoon at 2:30 on University Field, where they'll take on a scrappy Renaissance\* Polytech team. Last year, these two battled to a fabulous 16-16 tie.

Minus the services of a line pitcher, its regular center fielder and a hard-hitting second baseman, Princeton's baseball team showed the effects of its lineup juggling but still managed to finish the most active part of its 1951 schedule in impressive fashion. Dave Sisler's presence might have brought a victory over N.Y.U. but even without him, Mike Kearns and Hoby Kreidler, the Tigers lost only a 5-4 decision to the Violets in their first six outings. Kreidler broke a bone in his ankle sliding into third Friday and the team will sorely miss his .462 batting average and perfect fielding record.

Emerson Dickman's plan to hold out both Harry Brightman and Ray Chirurgi for the Penn game Saturday

Eastern Intercollegiates and the N.C.A.A. meet, but last weekend in Columbus, Ohio, lost out in the A. U. championships.

Bob's first loss was in the 220, where the tip-off on his condition was the winning time; six seconds slower than the mark he set a year ago. He finished second, and next night wound up third in the 100-yard event. The long campaign had taken its toll, but the able Nassau junior will have one more season in which to add to the long list of titles and records on which he has already written his name.

Princeton High School's track and baseball teams will swing into action in the next ten days, the cin-der squad taking part in the Seton Hall relays next weekend and the ball team opening against Trenton Catholic on April 24. Both outfits figure to be strong, although the respective coaches, Irwin Weiss and Morrill Shepard, have numerous replacements to make.

Hun School's baseball team lost its first three games, largely because the pitching staff is so inexperienced. Newark Academy took the measure of the Red and Black twice, with South River winning last Friday.

Charlie Caldwell has a squad of 75 working out in Spring football practice, with the annual Orange vs. Black intra-squad game set to end the five-week session on April 28. Among those who are currently unavailable because of participation in other sports are ends Len Lyons and John Emery, track and baseball, respectively; Ralph "Bo" Willis, a potential quarterback who is playing lacrosse; while Brad Glass, N.C.A.A. wrestling champion and topflight guard, hasn't been out because of the long season on the mat.

Batting averages after the first six games found three players over .300, Jack Reydel at .353, Jack Blessing at .350 and Jim Fairchild at .333. Kreidler, of course, was powdering the ball at a solid clip and looked to be the best bet to stay up there. He was well over .400 as a freshman two years ago but naturally found the jump to the varsity a big one and was used only as a reserve last season.

The team batting average is a skimpy .218, so that the glittering combined earned run average of five pitchers (1.08) tells almost the whole story of five wins in six starts. Of those who have seen action, Brightman is high with a good 1.93, Reichel is 1.20, while Chirurgi is as far down as 0.50. The Yonkers junior has also fanned 19 in 18 innings, and has thrown more strikes than balls.

A swimming season that ran into five months, plus an attack of the grippie in February which severely taxed his energy, finally cost Boh Brawner his first defeat since he began to swim at Princeton. The world's champion breaststroker provided his titles successfully in the

Willis is one of the candidates to fill George Chandler's shoes as the Tigers' field general. He missed the entire season last Fall after developing an infection that brought a doctor's ruling against physical contact.

Now, he's so good a lacrosse player that he's an integral part of the great outfit being built in this sport by Ferris Thomsen. It'll be a tough job to groom him for varsity quarterbacking next Fall, but he may be the pick. Another possibility is Frank McPhee, a line all-around player who can fit into either platoon and alternated between end and halfback last season.

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Veal Roast (Boneless Shoulder)	lb. 69c
Orlino Bacon	lb. 59c
Shredded Shoulder Lamb	lb. 79c
Roast	lb. 57c
Swift's Frankfurters	lb. 43c
Freshly Killed Frying Chickens	lb. 69c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 55c
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Fresh Duckling (5-6 lb. av.)	lb. 43c
Hen Turkeys (12-14 lbs.)	lb. 63c

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Large Pig. Surf	32c
Premier Sliced Carrots	No. 2 can 17c
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Campbell's Tomato Juice	2 for 25c
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Gorham's Silver Polish	jar 25c
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Rome Beauty Apples (Cooking)	3 lbs. 25c
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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# IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

ground. Designated by its name as a bedroom fabric, we use it as a switch about on this . . . use it shirred into a series of screens, or as one wonderful wall-to-wall hanging to background an outdoor-indoor living room. The starting price for these is \$4.15 for a 48-inch yard . . . not enough to get any budget out on a limb if used judiciously.

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Two important themes stand out in the collection. Both contemporary, both beautifully executed with the wide open spaces for inspiration, but with an eye to the human . . . the humorous that keeps them from being botanical and stiff.

The first group is keyed to country life . . . is characterized by many of the colors we've come to know as Provincial: dark greens, barn reds, butter yellows, mocha to marshmallow (wonderful with pine). "Fowl Play" is just what the punster meant—a collection of the oddest barnyard fowl ever stamped on either white, grey, yellow or mocha backgrounds. If you use with the chickens and love it, this is for you.

"Plum Crazy" is a contemporary tale with the coloring and design the name implies. Try it with your wrought iron furniture frapped room bloom.

"Curly Horse Ranch" is straight off the prairie with none of the "good for a boy's room" about it. Stylized horses prance on a dark background that stretches far away . . . makes a restful setting for tough-hewn furniture.

The second group of papers is tropical in inspiration, bold in scale, modern in feeling. "Jeweled Wings" and "Avocado" in this group are standouts. The first—an all-over pattern of butterfly wings against a background of pink (or if you want drama, silver) to give an almost ethereal feeling to the room. "Avocado," on the other hand, is all verdant green against darker green. Bold, almost brash in scale, this is paper to panel or use like a photo-mural to accent conventional white furniture and at the same time to make you feel a little far-away from the heated business of the day.

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

tee; others are Charles Rocknak, Paul Giroux, Arthur Turney Sr., Gabriel Lahiere, Frank Shelton, Robert Mangold, Arnold Pierson, Chester Page.

The Red Cross Chapter, short by \$5,800 of its goal, hopes for additional contributions to keep it from finishing below its quota for the first time since full-scale organization was effected here some 15 years ago . . . a free training program for the "visiting housekeeper service" will start April 23 and last for a week, with details available from the Service League, 202 Nassau, telephone 3282.

MacMillan Lewis, Princeton alumnus living here while compiling anecdotes for publication in book form on Woodrow Wilson's years at Princeton, has suggested to the mayor and council that the town take recognition of the late President's residence in the community by naming a street in his memory. Favorable action may follow when the next thoroughfare of suitable size is created.

Eighty-one residents of Jefferson Road have petitioned the governing body that trucks other than those making deliveries be barred from their street, ending its use as a short cut from Route 31 to Washington Road. Park Place residents are opposing creation of an off-street parking lot behind their homes but no mention was made of the matter at Tuesday's council meeting.

Princeton girl scouts are planning their annual Parents' Day for Saturday afternoon in the Nassau Street School auditorium. Side-shows, dances, singing, acrobats, clowns and exhibits will all be part of the circus-like program to which the public is invited. The scout council has also announced a training program for new leaders, to start at the end of this month under the direction of Mrs. John Thompson. Details are available from the scout office, 202 Nassau Street, each Friday from 9 to 12 and 2 to 3.

## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

er of the Bride," last year's successful comedy in which Spencer Tracy endured many a hectic and harassing moment while marrying off his daughter (Elizabeth Taylor.) Now, strange as it may seem, she's about to enter motherhood and Mr. Tracy's reactions at becoming a prospective grandfather are the basis for the new picture. It's got its share of humor, blended with sentiment, but like many a sequel, it's short of the mark set by its predecessor.

### THE GARDEN

The Groom Wore Spurs (Fri.-Sat.) casts Ginger Rogers and Jack Carson in a fairly amusing piece that pokes fun at singing cowboys. Mr. Carson portrays one, Miss Rogers is a lawyer who works continuously to get him out of jams resulting from his inability to live up to the two-gun, hard-riding character he claims to be.

Monkey Business (Mon.-Tues.), a Marx Brothers resissue, is as wild and woolly as any of their pictures. Fast, screwball slapstick, a good part of which misses the mark.

Last Holiday (Wed.-Thurs.) relates the amusing experiences of a clerk who learns he has not long to live and decides to make his final days enjoyable. Alec Guinness is cast in the principal role, acting it on the lighter side and never resorting to pathos. British-made, it is told with gentle humor that sometimes runs to the hilarious.

Cry Danger (Fri.-Sat.) casts Richard Powell as a fall guy in a world of crime, most of whose characters are battling each other for possession of a \$100,000 payroll. The action is fast if occasionally inconsistent, while the acting is above average. With William Conrad, Rhonda Fleming.

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**PLEASANT SUNNY ROOM** in new house for rent. Kitchen privileges. Three-minute walk to Princeton Junction. Call after 6 p.m. Plainsboro 3383-R-11.

**FOR SALE:** Sears Roebuck electric automatic cellar pump. Used six months. \$35. Tel. 370-W.

**1948 GREY JEEP** for sale. Standard four-wheel drive, seven tires, including two snow-and-mud. New battery, extra curtains. Approximately 13,000 miles. Perfect condition. Write Box D-1, care of Town Topics.

**FOR SALE:** Folding stroller with hood and 1 1/2-inch tires, \$15, original cost, \$33. Tel. 2134-J.

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Princeton Community Players

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For the benefit of

**Trinity Cathedral  
Completion Fund**

**Synod Hall - Trinity Cathedral**  
So. Overbrook & W. State Sts.  
Trenton, N. J.

**Saturday, April 14**

10:30 A. M.      Lunch Served

All of the following articles have been donated for this sale: 18th century French wig stand with antique plate inserts; two antique paper weights; pr. blown candlesticks; set of Dresden plates; fine china cups and saucers; 120-piece set of exquisite Haviland Limoges china; circa 1780 Burl Bowl; pr. 18th century signed miniatures in ivory; enameled patch boxes; Sunderland box; pr. French vases; other vases; steeple clock; Staff, china bowls and figurines; Sheffield snuffer and tray; silver fruit basket; tea set; sugar tongs; pewter mounted basalt pot; snuff box; fans; amethyst necklace and pin set; tiger eye locket; antique earrings; solid gold watches; chains, bracelets; pins; cigaret boxes and trays. Also, Peleek, Royal Copenhagen, Wedgwood, Canton and Haviland china; crackle, cut and pressed glass; paintings; prints; books on antiques; many pieces of copper, brass and leather; andirons; outstanding quilts; linens, Indian blankets, bedspreads, beautiful draperies; beds; shoe-maker's dolly c. 1790; sewing stand; coffee mill and many more interesting articles.

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\$ 85	\$ 8.29	\$ 6.67	\$ 5.48	
150	14.62	12.11	9.62	
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WE REGRET, since it has been a community service for over 12 years, that we must discontinue the placement of household day workers and unskilled labor as of April 16. Part-time workers (20 hours or more a week) are still invited to register.

WE'RE PLEASED, though, because this decision has been made necessary by the growing demand upon this Agency for full-time and long-term qualified household employees. Such employees, whose fine work and reputation is a source of pride to them, will always find excellent jobs—and their friends—at

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**Calendar of the Week**

**Friday, April 13th**  
3:30 p.m.: "The Art of Comedy," public lecture with John Gielgud and Pamela Brown reading scenes from English comedies; Alexander Hall, University Campus.  
7:00-8:00 p.m.: "Public Night," Prospect Avenue Observatory, sponsored by Princeton County's Department of Astronomy; 14 Prospect Avenue, in eventuality of cloudy sky, viewings will be postponed.  
8:00 p.m.: "Captain Applejack," Princeton Country Day School dramatic production; P.C.D. Auditorium, Saturday performance at same hour.  
**Saturday, April 14th**  
Annual Scrap Metal Drive sponsored by Lions Club of Princeton. Curbside collection of scrap metal today and Sunday.  
9:00 a.m.: First Spring French Market, Mrs. Luther P. Esenhardt in charge; corner University Place and Nassau Street.  
2:30 p.m.: Track: Princeton vs. Rutgers; Palmer Stadium, Princeton. Rutgers freshman meet at same hour.  
Lacrosse: Princeton vs. R. P. I.; University Field.  
4:20 p.m.: Navy-Princeton Rowing Regatta, with finishings at Kingston end of Carnegie Lake. Freshman race at 4:30, Junior Varsity at 5:00 and varsity cup race at 5:30.  
8:30 p.m.: University Concert, Maria Kurenko, soprano; McCarter Theatre.  
**Sunday, April 15th**  
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.  
10:30 a.m.: "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauas; Lutheran Service of Worship, Chapel, Westminster Choir College.  
11:00 a.m.: "The Great Misadventure," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church.  
Halter and Saddle and the Harvest of God," Rev. Dr. Donald A. Fletcher, Latin-American Missionary; First Presbyterian Church.  
The Odds on Gambling," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Christmas Attitudes Toward Communism," Dr. Miner Searle Bates, Union Theological Seminary; University Chapel.  
The Compulsion of God's Love," Frederick A. Schatz, Jr.; Wesley Foundation Service; Methodist Church.  
Women's Day Service, speaker, Miss Catherine Haserman, Princeton Theological Seminary; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles R. C. Lawrence; Trinity Episcopal Church.  
Visitation Preacher, Rev. Mr. Francis H. Tillman, Rahway, N. J.; First Baptist Church.  
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.  
Friends Meeting for Worship, Y. W. C. A., 202 Nassau Street.  
Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?," Levson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.  
Morning Worship, Baptist Service, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.  
3:30 p.m.: Musical Service, Theological Seminary Women's Choir; St. Fish Church.  
4:00 p.m.: "Iran," Mrs. T. C. Fisher Young; Unitarian Fellowship Meeting, Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.  
8:00 p.m.: "Portraits of Jesus, According to John—II. The Light of the World," Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo, First Church.  
Festival of Hymns; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Special Women's Day Program; Mt. Pisgah Church.  
Evening Prayer; Princeton Baptist Church at Penn Neck.  
Young People's Service; speakers, Mrs. Evelyn Turner and Mrs. Martha Burkman; First Baptist Church.  
The Appeal of Communism," Dr. Bales; 45 Hickson Hall, University Campus.  
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
**Monday, April 16th**  
6:45 p.m.: Dinner-Meeting, Princeton Business Association, followed by public discussion of basic policies of "Operation Nassau"; discussion under sponsorship of Princeton Labor and Business Association, Nassau Tavern.  
8:30 p.m.: Dance Rental by Pearl Primus; McCarter Theatre.  
**Tuesday, April 17th**  
Primary Election Day, Polls open in all Borough and Township Districts from 7:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.  
3:30 p.m.: Baseball: Hun School vs. George School; Edgeside School.  
7:00 p.m.: Sermons and Address by Rev. Dr. Otto A. Piper, Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.  
**Wednesday, April 18th**  
4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Fordham; University Field.  
8:00 p.m.: "The Issues of the Reformation," Rev. Dr. Bodo, fourth in series of lectures on the Church; First Church.  
Mid-Week Service; Methodist Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; speakers, Malcolm R. Evans, Princeton Seminary; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah Churches.  
Novelty Party, benefiting St. James Catholic Church, Rocky Hill; Auditorium, St. Paul's Church.  
**Thursday, April 19th**  
3:30 p.m.: Baseball: Hun School vs. Pampy; Edgeside School.  
7:45 p.m.: "Measures of the Totalitarian Challenge in Education," Dr. George S. Counts; Meeting, Parent-Teacher Associations of Princeton Elementary Schools; Quarry Street School.

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